TWO CENTS

NO. 4272.

WEATHER-FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1918.

# HUN HORDES DRIVEN BACK IN ITALY: SENATE IN TURMOIL AS RECESS IS KILLED

# CONGRESS WILL KEEP ON SITTING

Senate Votes to Adjourn But House Will Not Agree to Recess.

WILSON SUCCEEDS IN PRESSING WIRE BILL

Hearings Before Senate Committee Assured This Week.

WHITE HOUSE VISITORS TOLD ACTION IS VITAL

Progressive Senators Support Pres ident: Democratic Leaders Want Recess: Confusion General.

President Wilson won out last night in his fight to have Congress remain in session until it passes the bill authorizing him to take over the nation's telegraph and telephone systems.

In face of the fact that the Senate, earlier in the evening, had by a close vote rejected his 'appeal, and had decided to recess until August 12, the House refused to recess and, by its attitude, sustained the wishes of the

#### SENATE FAVORS RECESS. The Senate vote was 27 to 26

The Senate vote was 27 to 26 in favor of a recess. Within an hour Claude Kitchin, Democratic leader in the House, withdrew his resolution for a recess, and the House adjourned until Monday, when it will resume its regular order of business.

The situation in Congress yesterday was remarkable. Administration Democrats in the Senate were among those most insistent to take a recess, even though the President desired the legislation passed, while a group of Progressive Republican Senators fought against Congress stopping work.

Will Hold Hearings.

The order reads as follows: "Memorandum to Provost Guard, Alexandria in the senate of to prevent any danger of pointagion due to the appearance of typhoid fever and dysentery in Alexandria are hereby placed off-limit for this command.

"All stores, fruit stands, restaurants, etc., where food or offiles of any kind are sold; all soda fountains and fimiliar places where beverages are dispensed.

"Due to the probability of the spread of the epidemic through the drinking purposes by the members of this command except where same has first been boiled. This order will be vigorously e.forced." Signed, "By order of Lleut. Col. Park, John E. Harris, Major C. E., adjutant."

The order came like a though serious drivers and the provided pro

The action last night means that Congress will remain in session while the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate holds hearings upon the bill. Many interests, including the telegraphers, desire to be heard.
It'ls said the Senate will try to take
"week-end" vacations.
The Congressional muddle came at

The Congressional muddle came at the end of a nine-hour day. Friday night the President sent a letter to Senator Martin, saying he desired the legislation passed if practicable. Sen-ator Martin, who is the Democratic leader, said after he received the let-ter that he thought it impracticable t he thought it impracticable with the bill now. But early yesterday afternoon, the President sent two letters to Senator

President sent two letters to Senator Martin and Senator Pomerene, the acting chairman of the Interstate mmerce Committee, pressing for

### Three Saw the President.

Senator Martin, the Democratic saders; Senator Simmons, chairman of the House, went to the White House at 3:20 p. m., returning an hour later. Immediately the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee went into session to determine just how long it would take to place the bill upon the Senate floor. In the midst of the committee's de-

in the midst of the committees de-iberations Senatar Borah, who was strongly opposed to a recess, moved for an adjournment until Monady. This attempt to block the recess was defeated by a vote of it to 10, and the members of the Interstate Commerce Committee hurried upstairs to lend their votes against it. Senators Cumvotes against it. Senators Cum mins, France, Johnson of California, Jones of Washington, Norris, Nugent, Smoot and Warren, all Republicans except Nugent, voted with Senator

executive session, but after a short time took a recess for a few hours in order to allow the committee to meet again. Before the Senate returned mittee had decided to begin

Vote for Adjournment.

Senator Martin presented the re-cess resolution as privilege matter. Senator Borah rose at once to at-Senator Botan rose at once to act tack this, using parliamentary tactics. The Senate was in complete disorder, as it had been since 5 o'clock. Senators were standing all over the aisles, and talking loudly, and paying no attention whatever to

Finally comparative order was re tored and the question was put.

The Senate vote upon adjournwas as follows:

adjournment — Democrats— m. Fletcher, Gerry, Gore, Kendrick, King, Lewis, Mc-Guion, Kendrick, King, Lewis, Mc-Kallar, Martin, Overman, Phelan, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Sauls-bury, Shafroth, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Maryland, Under-

nona, Smith of Maryland, Underod—22. Republicans—Cummins,
lingham, Lenroot, Penrose, Poinster—5. Total, 27.
gainst adjournment—Democrats—
hurst. Bankhead, Jones of New
txico, Myers. Nugent, Pittman,
eppard, Shielda, Smith of Georiga, CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.

CZECHS INVADE FINLAND.

ews of Battle with Huns and Finns Indicates Activity in North.

Indicates Activity in North.

London, July 6.—Fifty-one Boishevikis were silled and 159 wounded during the occupation of Vladivostok by 15,600 Czecho-Slovaks, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Tokie. The occupying force suffered a loss of three killed and 153 wounded. The Czecho-Slavs also defeated a force of 2,000 Germans and Finns near Kandale, according to an exchange dispatch from Copenhagen. Kandale is in northeastern Finland and apparently indicates a Czecho-Slav invasion of Finland.

### BANS SOLDIERS FROM EATING IN ALEXANDRIA

Prohibition of Restaurants Issued to Men of Camp Humphreys.

Alexandria, Va., July 6.—Soldiers from Camp Humphreys, Va. cannot until further orders purchase any-thing to eat or drink in Alexandria. This order was received here late this afternoon and was signed by Lieut. Col. Park. of Camp Humph-

reys.

Immediately upon receipt of the order the military police of the city notified the merchants giving them copies of the order.

Thousands of soldiers who spent

Saturday night in Alexandria, many of whom were not aware of the new order, finding themselves unable to purchase food or drinks boarded cars for Washington, and Alexandria. cars for Washington, and Alexandria tonight for the first Saturday night in many months was practically free of soldiers, and thousands of dollars' worth of business went over to Washington which otherwise would have remained here.

Text of Order.

The order reads as follows: "Memorandum to Provost Guard, Alexan-

The entire matter will probably be thrashed out at once at a meeting of all city officials and others, scheduled to be held at 4 o'clock Sunday after-noon in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. At this meeting State ealth Commissioner Williams Rich-ond, is expected to be present, and it is likely that immediate action will taken to clear up the matter.

May Bankrupt Some.

Unless this order is rescinded at a arly date it may mean bankruptcy here. Soldiers stationed at Camp Humphreys, thousands of whom visit-ed here daily, were good spenders in this city. There are approximately 18,000 soldiers at this camp, and on Saturday evenings, especially, thou-sands thronged the streets. Tonight they were conspicuous by their ab-sence, for after hearing of the order they went to Washington. The mili-tary police here were on hand to see that the order was complied with.

#### **HUGE BOMB PLANE** ON TRIAL FLIGHT

Carries 11,900 Pounds-Maj. Kenly One of Five Passengers.

Elizabeth, N. J., July 6.-A gigantic merican-built bombing airplane was unched today at the Standard Air Craft Corporation plant, as Mrs. Harry B. Mingle broke a bottle of wine upon its frame and christened it the Langley. It is, with some modifications of the British Handley-Paige model of 1915, and is equipped with two Liberty motors. If its experimental flihts prove successful a large number of simllar craft will be made in quantity pro-duction, it is said. The plane will duction, it is said. The plane will carry 11,900 pounds, including a crew of three, 2,400 pounds of fuel, bombs, guns and ammunition.

The Langley was tested in a successful trial flight late today in the presence of many officials. Five passengers were carried among whom

To Bridge the Bosporus. Amsterdam, July 6.—The scheme connect Europe with Asia by

sengers were carried, among whom was Maj. Gen. W. L. Kenly, chief of

# WILSON MAY **CHANGE VIEW** AS TO RUSSIA

Some Conclusion Thought to Have Been Reached After Conference.

WHITE HOUSE PARLEY

Whole Russian Situation Discussed by War Executives.

Tokio, July 6.—Japan will not even consider intervention in Russia until he United States should join England and France in requesting a Siberian expedition, according to best informa-

Kieff, July 6.—Members of the Cadet party, at a meetin at which M. Millu-koff was present, called a convention in the city of all members of the four dumas. This action is regarded as of the utmost importance for the future of Russia. Germany is transferring military forces from the northern provinces of Russia into the Ukraine and to the western front.

military intervention in Russia is be-lieved to have been reached by Presi-

dent Wilson.

Although official information on the subject is carefully withheld, indications late last night were that the President had come to the conclusion that military action of some kind was advisable.

He is believed to have made known his decision to his advisers yesterday afternoon at the White House, attended by Secretary Lans-ing. Secretary Baker, Secretary Daniels, General March, chief of staff of the army and Admiral Ben-son, chief of staff of naval opera-

tions.

With maps before them, those present at the conference are be-fieved to have discussed the various plans for intervention which been suggested by the m CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

### WILSON VETOES **\$2.40 WHEAT** BILL PASSED

President Wilson yesterday aft-President Wilson J. President Appropriation bill because of the President's action was based on his disapproval of any attempt by Con-gress to take from the Food Admin-stration the right to fix prices. By agreement of both houses of Congress today, the minimum basic wheat was fixed at \$2.40 a The agricultural appropriation bill, carrying this provision as a rider was sent to the President. Many members in each House are of the opinion that the President would veto the bill on account of this section, as it is in contravention of the policy of the Food Adminis-tration which has established \$2.20 as the minimum price.

Both Houses Agree. The agreement brought to an end

the long controversy between the Senate and House which threatened to block all efforts to pass the agricultural bill. A majority in the Senate, led by Senators from the agricultural States, had been hold-ing out for a minimum price of \$2.50, and had refused all overtures from the House to recede from this position and allow the Food Admin-istration to proceed without re-striction in the matter of fixing the

amendment fixing the price at \$2.40 was made by Representative Mc-Laughlin, of Michigan, and was adopted by the vote of 150 to 106.

### TWIN MONUMENTS HERE AND IN PARIS

Memorial of American Aid to France

to Be Built After War. France is to build in Paris, after the war, a great monume has given, according to a semi-official dispatch to the embassy here. At the to connect Europe with Asia by bridging the Bosporus has now assumed a more tangible shape, according to the Osmanische Lloyd. The bridge will have separate tracks for a railway, a tram line and for vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Its total length will be 2,200 yards and its elevation 140 feet above sea level, so as to allow for the passage of the largest vessels.

Spanish Workers' Strike Called.

Paris, July 6.—A general strike of Spanish workers has been called for July 18, according to a Havas dispatch from Madrid. This decision followed the failure of the Minister of Public Works to induce the malcontents in Asturias to submit their case to arbitration.

Washington. A committee was appointed in Paris during the Fourth of July celebration to take charge of the plans and arrange for the raising of the funds for the twin memorials. M. Leon Bonnat and M. Aguste Dubos are at the head of the morement. The monument may be placed in Paris in the Place de la Loa, which is to be named the Place de Alliea. The great avenues which radiate from it are to be named for war chiefs of the allied nations. The Avenue Montaigne, the Avenue Dantin, and the Cours de la Reine up to the Pont des Invalides will probably receive new names. It is probable that either President Wilson or General Pershing will be chosen to have one of these streets named for him. possibly each will be so hoagred. Washington. A committee was ap-pointed in Paris during the Fourth of

# CHINATOWN RAID OF OPIUM DENS **GATHERS IN 40**

Biggest Round, up of Celestials Ever Made in Washington Reveals Much Indulgence in Narcotic Chinatown's "Mayor" Taken.

Washington's Chinatown, that bit of cently been added to the equipment the Orient that lies behind closed of the department, were used.

A complete smoking outfit was com Western doors and dusty, dirty shop windows, was turned inside out yesterday afternoon when local police and inspectors of the Internal Revenue Service gathered in forty of its denizens in perhaps the largest opium raid ever made in Washington. Washington's Chinatown, such as r

is, lies behind its doors. A few shops stretching less than a block on either side of Pennsylvania avenue betwee signs and wares. There is no romance It has no atmosphere. Sit Out at Night.

Sit Out at Night.

Only late in hot summer nights, when the rest of the city is sleeping.

de its residents appear on the streets in numbers. Then they sit scantily clad in front of their shops, on the doorsteps, the curb, or in chairs brought out, smoking their long pipes and talking the hot night through. One might walk through Chinatown and remain ignorant of it. It is more a thing of the past, when its crimes, its celebrations and its gambling places were known to all the city. Raids by the police were frequent.

But the Chinatown of yesterday has almost disappeared. With the coming of the "safe and sane" Fourth of July, Chinatown's noisiest day of the year of the "safe and sane" Fourth of July, Chinatown's noisiest day of the year passed into history. When fireworks were permitted that section of the Avenue was one continuous round of explosions and brilliant lights and displays from early in the morning until late at night. Chinatown today is quiet and dignified. The denizens gamble still, and crimes are committed there, but these are mostly settled among themselves and the police are religion called in. The last raid by the police previous to yesterday was a comparatively small one carried out two years ago.

was a comparatively small one car-ried out two years ago. Eight Chinamen were arrested yes-terday and held for the grand jury after a hearing before United States Commissioner Hitt, and twenty others are being held by the police as wit-

Mayor Arrested.

Charlie Sue, the mayor of Chinatown, was the first to fall into the hands of the police. Many others were taken into custody and later released. Nime pounds of oplum and several smoking outfits were captured.

The raids were carefully planned. The raiders swooped down on six of the alleged dens, four of which were located in Washington's Chinatown, on Pennsylvania avenue between Third and our-and-shalf streets northy.

Heretofore the courts have been relaction to seal the offenders to fall.

Sinking Was Sudden.

marked money that an "informant" had used to purchase seven one-pound

Works Without Hitch.

Every detail planned by the police worked without a hitch. The auto-mobiles and patrol wagons drove up

of the department, were used.

A complete smoking outfit was confiscated by the police when they raided a house at 225 Pennsylvania avenue, while two cans of opium and several pipes were found when 313 Pennsylvania avenue was raided.

While the police were cleaning out "Chinatown." police of the Seventh precinct entered a laundy at 3234 M street northwest and found nearly a can full of opium and two lamps. can full of opium and two la

Sheet Much Burned. A bed with the sheet burned in thirty places by sparks from a pipe was in this place. ther place at 1000 S street was

Another place at 1000 S street was raided and an opium pipe and opium were found on the premises, the police state.

According to the police in one house they raided in Chinatown they found numerous small dens, about large enough for two men to get in. Each of these rooms were without windows and were without ventilation. At the end of a hall a gaming table was found.

The raid was conducted by 45

The eight Chinamen arrested pleaded not guilty, and waived pre-liminary hearing before United States Commissioner Isaac R. Hitt,

opium.

Sing Lee, 1900 S street northwest;
Han Lee, 3224 M street northwest;
Shad Moy, 318 Pennsylvania avenue northwest: Lee Will, Charlle
Tuck, both of 325 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; were held under \$1.

ranging from \$150 to \$500 on each per-

From Alcohol to Oplum

Since prohibition has been in effect suspended sentence in the cases of convicted oplum sellers is that the same person is almost never arrested the second time. Every time a raid is made, different ones are caught. John Chinaman is never foolish The police experienced difficulty in searching the many places, and high-powered searchlights, which have re-

### "LASSO BARRAGE" LATEST **WEAPON FOR YANK FIGHTERS**

New Style of Creeping Mortar Fire Encircles Huns in Rain of Bursting Shells and Compels Their Surrender.

Germans to leave their trenches and walk across "No Man's Land" to sur-render before Americans, who, during and the entire operation, are well con-cealed from enemy fire. In effect the mortar crews throw out a lasso of bombs which fall about the Germans and draw them to the American

Scheme of British. In explaining the new type of fire, Maj. Overly of the Ordnance Division, said:

They were so skilled in the use of their weapon and could feed it with bombs so rapidly that they found it easy to keep a string of seven bombs constantly going through the air against the enemy. They picked out a line of the snemy. They picked out a line of the snemy. They picked out a line of the snemy trench, so situated that at one point it had no connection with trenches on one flank or with lines to the rear.

"This crew had a goodly store of bombs ready and set to work putting down a creeping barrage along the rear and to one end of the trench system. By accurate fire they forced the Germans to move along in the trench in the direction of the "blind" spot, so-called because of its lack of exits.

"By drawing their fire closer and closer and keeping up a steady stream of bombs, this crew of three men forced the Germans into the blind sorner of their trench and, falling 600 or more yards away.

American trench mortar crews are being drilled in new firs tactics. They have dubbed these tactics the "lasso" barrage.

The new barrage is designed to force fire about the men and by the aid were decorated with the distin-

were decorated with the distinguish service order. At no time did they expose themselves to enemy fire."

The three-inch stokes is one of the best trench weapons served out to the American soldiers. It is little more than two feet long and is shaped like a large gas pipe. At one end the bomb is cut down to a smaller circumference, which is perforated with several small holes. Description of Bomb.

fire about the men and by the aid of machine gun barrages, forced the ing put into its frame, and it took some time for them all to read it. group to walk across no man's land

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6.—Any American soldier who returns from France wil have the choice of a re-

Boat Builder Suicides.

MEDJID VI NEW SULTAN.

New Ruler of Turkey Succeeds Former Sultan Who Died June 12. London, July 8.—Adbul Medjid Effendi has been proclaimed Sultan of Turkey, with the title of Mehmed VI. according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. He succeeds Mehmed V, who died in Constantinople on June 12.

## THREATS AIMED AT OWNERS OF SUNK STEAMER

Estimate 200 Victims in Wreck of Columbia on Illinois River.

Peoria, III., July 6.—Threats to lynch owners and pilots of the steamboat Columbia which sank in the midchannel of the Illinois River late Friday night caused the authorities late tonight to grant special police and home guard pro-tection to the endangered men. De-mands that the men said to be responsible for the wreck be arrested have been made. Admission was made here tonight by the police that should any one of the men be arrested and brought here the situation could not be controlled. 200 Victims Probable.

With the bodies of seventy-seven victims of the ill-fated steemboat recovered tonight, the police estimate the total dead at 200.

Charges made today indicate the wrecked stramer was far from seal worthy and that she had been operating for a month an unsafe keel ready to break when unusual strain was put upon it. Investigations have been begun by the State, county and Federal authorities that may result in the arrest of several persons within the next twelve hours. next twelve hours.

Drinking on Voyage.

"At least six of the passengers have told me of the drinking that marked the voyage," said Chief Smith of the Pekin police. "The owners and crew of the boat have much to explain. Needed action will come when we get time and the situation becomes clearer."

Bing Lee 1880 5

Sing Lee, 1990 S street northwest;
Han Lee, 3724 M street northwest;
Shad Moy, 318 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Lee Will, Charlie
Tuck, both of 325 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; were held under \$1.909 bond for violation of the Harrison act by having opium in their
possession.

Lee Joe, 317 Pennsylvania avenue,
who was also taken in a raid, is being held for investigation.

Raids by the Department of Justice during the last threevers in Washington's Chinatown, during which 'unington's Chinatown, during which 'un-

Survivors declare the crash into the office of John Dougherty, as-sistant federal district attorney at Peoria, where the majority of the victims lived. Some of the survivors de-clared the boat hit a sandbar instead of a log and although sinking was It may take many days before some of the bodies are recovered as

many of them are k nown to have floated down the river. Allen L. Davidson ,second engin-ner oft he boat, declared the vessel sank within ninety seconds after it broke.

Charles Stillman, director of the Bureau of Civilian Relief of the

Central Division of the American Red Cross, went to Pekin today to take charge of relief work among English Post Communiques. London, July 6.-The prevailing

paper shortage and the coming re-strictions on sales of newspapers, except to those who have placed orders with news agents, have in-duced the authorities to post the British and French Official Com-muniques outside the Press Bureau in Whitehall. An interested crowd watched the first typewritten copy of the British official statement be-

Newfoundland Aids Victory. St. John's, N. F., July 6.—A \$2,000,-000 victory loan, which Newfoundland was asked to raise in six weeks, was obtained by popular subscription in six days, and, it was announced, that the amount probably would be

Naturalized at Camp Dix. Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., July 6.—Two women nurses in the base hospital here were naturalized along with 1,000 men. One of the nurses, Miss R. Masters, of New Hamburg, Ontario, has fifty male relatives in the service of the Canadian and American armies.

Land for Returning Yanks.

turn to the life he led prior to en-tering the army or a farm out of the 15,000,000 acres of public land if a scheme of Franklin K. Lane,

Catakill, N. Y., July 6.—Capt. George Sentner, 60 noted yneht and motor boat builder, shot and killed himself

Foe Driven to Left Bank of Piave. Coastal Zone Now Completely Recaptured.

### AUSTRALIANS ADVANCE LINE

Successful on Front of 2,000 Yards-Italians Engage Austrian Ships—Hill 204 in Our Hands.

Rome, July 5 .- "After five days of fighting, the enemy was that afternoon driven to the left bank of the New Piave, Gen. Diaz reported late today. The coastal zone between Capo Sile and the Piave, which the enemy has held since November has been completely recaptured by us.

"Since June 15 we have taken 24,434 prisoners, 63 guns, 65 trench mortars, 1,234 machine guns, 37,105 rifles, 49 flame throwers 5,000,000 rifle cartridges, thousands of shells and a large quantity of material. Our material and artillery which had been previously lost has been completely recaptured."

London, July 6.-The Australians last night advanced their line on a front of 2,000 yards northeast of Villers-Bretonneux, Field Marshal Haig states in his night report. Several prisoners were taken in a raid by the British around Hinges ITALIAN DESTROYERS ENGAGE ENEMY.

London, July 6.-Italian destroyers engaged five Austrian war

craft, says the Epoca, of Rome, according to a Central News dispatch . The engagement lasted for fifteen minutes. A hostile flying ma thine was brought down during the engagement, it is claimed. The Italian forces suffered no losses. The Messagero, of Rome, refers to the battle having occurred or

ships on Wednesday off Pola and registered hits on the hostile

Tuesday and adds that explosions and fires were observed aboard Austrian cruisers. In connection with the Pola engagement the Italian warship which made the sortie into the Gulf of Venice engaged the land batteries of the Austrians at Tagliamento where the river of the same name enters the sea. The Messagero claims the Italians succeeded in

silencing some of the guns. According to the Austrian account of the battle, as reported from msterdam, one of the Italian vessels was set afire while another was damaged. It is conceded that a few Austrians were wounded.

#### French Complete Capture Of Hill 204. With the American Army on the Marne, July 6.—It is reported that the French today completed the capture of Hill 204, east of Vaux.

New York, July 6.—The body of Major John Purroy Mitchel, former mayor of New York, who was killed today in an aviation accident at vigor Pershing's troops carried the Gerstner Field near Lake Charles, fighting up the slopes of the Hill and did not draw back until they had inflicted fearful losses on the German services will be held. The body is great strength. Gerstner Field near Lake Charles, now on the way north accompan by Mrs. Mitchel who was at the avia- Last Week One of tion field when her husband was killed but who was spared seeing his death. Mayor Hylan said today when he received word of his predecessor's week of brilliant local

"The news of the death of John great bereavement. Proper steps will be taken by the officials of the city and the public generally to pay every respect to the late mayor." Typically American.

John Purroy Mitchel's rise was

typically American in its meteoric character. He was born July 19, 1879,

versity and Columbia Law School he early made a name as a fiery speaker and debater. At the age of 2 he was admitted to the bar and four years later after serving as special counsel to the city for several months he beend the year for the Germans with a lot of "map victories," and with the tremendous afflux to allied military strength in the form of America's came commissioner of accounts.

Mayor George B. McClellan directed Mr. Mitchel to investigate the aded Mr. Mitchel to investigate the ad-ministration of Borough President John F. Ahearn of Manhattan. against whom Mayor McClellan had been waging a fight which had languished through the non-produc-tion of evidence. Mr. Mitchel dove into the melee with characteristic tion of evidence. Mr. Mitchel dove into the melee with characteristic vigor. As a result within a week he introduced evidence which acted as a political bomb, his revelations causing a profound sensation.

"Tell Murphy to go to H——" said Mitchel when friends of Ahearn told him they would induce Charles F. Murphy. Tammanv leader, to give him a supreme court nomination if him a supreme court nomination if he would let up on Ahearn. The fight was continued and A tearn was removed. The removal of Borough President Louis Haffen, of the Bronx definitely in their hands and so is a and later the resignation of Borough President Joseph Bermel of Queens were also attributed to Mitchel's

were also attributed to Mitchel's fiery attacks upon their conduct in office.

Was Acting Mayor.

He was acting mayor for a time after Mayor Gaynor was shot by an assassin. During that period in 1910 he inaugurated a lively war on the tenderioin gamblers and cleaned up Coney Island.

Mr. Mitchel succeeded Mayor Gaynor as chief executive of the Metropolis, and was defeated last November by Judge F. Hylan, the Democratic nominee. Prior to his election as mayor, President Wilson appointed Mr. Mitchel collector of the port of New York, June 1, 1913. He was then 23 years old, the youngest collector ever appointed.

Mr. Mitchel was married in April.

Mr. Mitchel succeeded Mayor Gaynor as a belligerent power?

Mr. Mitchel was then 23 years old, the recurse of the cause of freedom which was their cause of freedom which was their cause of freedom which was their march across Siberia to Continued to Mitchel was married in April. Mr. Mitchel was married in April. 1999, to Miss Olive Child, daughter of Franklin D. Child, of Boston.

per nand. Viadivostok is reported definitely in their hands and so is a large stretch of the trans-Siberian railway. Their army is estimated variously at between \$6,000 and 200,000.

millions to be faced next year by a terrifically mauled and worn war ma-chine and—even worne—with a winted of unprecedented misery staring the weary German people in the face.

Russia Looms Larger,

which figured in the sharp battle several days ago when the Americans supported by the French, captured

A generally quiet day wound up a week of brilliant local successes scored by American, French, British and Italian troops on the Marne, south of

Italian troops on the Marne, south of the Aisne, on the Somme, at Albert, in Flanders and on the vital sectors of the Italian theaters. So successful

were these various blows struck against the troops of the two Teuton empires, and so considerable the bars of prisoners that taken all together, they appeared in the light of a local

offensive which may well have been the beginning of a large-scale counter drive by the allies, aimed at delivering a crushing abswer in one huge stroke to all the desperate offensives Ludendorff has launched this year.

Meanwhile the Gern